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sured that any gains that may accrue from them are more than lost by the taste they give for inordinate risks. If you call to mind the lucky individuals who have become wealthy in this way in the past twenty years, you will find nearly all of them poor now—the money has gone as rapidly as it came, and is teaching the same lesson to its present possessors. A dollar earned by honest industry, mental or physical, is worth more to the man who earns it than tenfold gained by speculation, and is not near so likely to be expended foolishly or risked recklessly. He who can save such a dollar will more probably accumulate wealth in life than the one without industry who makes more money with less work. It is deplorable how many of our young unmarried men waste their earnings in folly and dissipation, and are "too poor to get married."—or, if they marry, have acculred such tastes and habits as o get married"—or, if they marry, nave acquired such tastes and habits as tend to render that relation anything but an agreeable one. There can be no good reason for a young lady and healthy single man, having no one de-pendent upon him, not saving some-thing every year for investment, and it is to be regretted so few do so.

GOING TO CHURCH .- The Pall Mall Gazette offers some suggestives remarks on the present condition of religious sentiment in England, in the following ing a sarcastic account of the reason Sunday," and in which, it will be een, almost every influence except a n levout spirit is recognized:-

"The really interesting thing would be to know, not why workingmen do not go to church, but why so many gentlemen do go there. If you could walk into one of the churches in Tyburnia some Sunday morning, and impound all or any considerable part of the well-dressed males between thirty and sixty to be found there, and extract from them, by home questions which must be supposed to be honestly answered, their real reasons for coming to church, some very curious results which must be supposed to a basis of any answered, their real reasons for coming to church, some very curious results would probably be obtained. A large proportion would no doubt answer that they came simply from the force of habit—not a few would be obliged to admit that they did it to please their wives. This would be considerably qualified in others by an impression that it was a necessary part of the education of their children, and almost every one would be more or less influenced by the consideration of the general respectability of the incorporation was well known to hold six we did and do) the right of the people to modify or change their form of the general respectability of the incorporation of their few anti-Democratic members, nearly or quite every one remained to die letters extant which might some time appear, to let the works of his wronged wife, "what he works of h stitution and the propriety of sapporting it on the ground of its respectability and social utility. So strong is this motive that squires who, when they are in Loudon, never by any accident see the inside of a church, will constantly go in the most regular manner, at least to morning service in the country, by way, as they say, of setting an example. It may not be good or required for themselves, but they have an impression that it is good for their inferiors. It must also be observed that to abstain altogether from going to church would be rather a marked and singular thing in a gentleman, and there is nothing on which people so much hate to be singular as matters of that kind. It would be unjust to represent these motives as the only ones which take the gentry of London and other great cities to church, though we have no doubt that if they were all to cease to operate at once congregations would be strangely thinned. Most men probably have a sufficient degree of true religious feeling to like to foin neriodically in have a sufficient degree of true religious feeling to like to join periodically in some form of religious worship, and some form of religious worship, and the strength of the Church of England, regarded as a religious body, no doubt lies in the fact that its liturgy is singularly well suited as a whole to the tastes

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

Brief Resume that all People Desiring to be Historically Correct in their Information Should Read. Our neighbor of the Wellsburg Dem-

followed South Carolina in her so-called secession. Two or three more pretended or were claimed to have done so. In several States of the Semocratic party of those States respectively. That is to say: the great body of those who had previously "rum" the Democratic machine were early and ardent secessionists, while the miss of the opposite party was either adverse or lakewarm. Thus, every Democratic Governor of a State, those of Delaware and Kentucky excepted, was at the head of the hunt for disunion; and the head of the hunt for disunion; and the head of the hunt for disunion; and freed many of the exceptions, each openly condemned all foreible resistance to the movement.

3. The Federal Government was then wholly in the hands of the Democratic party, save that the House of Representatives was tied—Wm. Pennington (moderate Republican) having at length about the senting to a seat in our server and the laws. To do this, he argued, would be to make war on a state form the Union, nor compel her to yield obedience to its laws. To do this, he argued, would be to make war on a state, which Congress had no right to use force to prevent the withdrawal of a State from the Union, and the senting state of things, would be warned that an attempt to make a seceedal State fulfil her Federal obligations "would be ipso facto, an expulsion of such State from the Union. (The very sophistry which we hear every day of the second of the strong the second of the latter of the second of the second of

son State from the Union. (The very sophistry which we hear every day from the Democrats of 1867.)

4. During that memorable winter Democratic Conventions were held, in several States—that in this State (held at Tweddle Hall, Albany, January 31, 1861) being one of the ablest and strongest that was ever convened. But from none of these Conventions, nor from the Democratis in Congress, nor from the theorem of fewer hands of the state of the stat as twedder Hail, Albany, January 31, 1861) being one of the ablest and strongest that was ever convened. But from none of these Conventions, nor from the Democratia in Congress, nor from the thousand to fifteen hundred Democratic Journals published in the country, was a voice raised in deptecation of, or dissent from these disorganizing doctrines. On the contrary, they were generally re-echoed and almost universally acquiesced in.

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5. Seven States having seceded before
Mr. Buchanan's term expired, their
Democratic members vacated their seats
in Congress, with very rare exceptions.
Of their few anti-Democratic members,
nearly or quite every one remained to
the close.

ple to modify or change their form of government as transcending all written-constitutions or charters; but he, with great clearness and cognety, yet in perfect kindness demonstrated that a President must, to the utmost limit of his ability, cause the laws of the Union to be respected and obeyed in every State and Perritory—that, should a collision of forces result, his position would be strictly Zeletensive and conservative—that the consequent war would be made upon him, not by him. Never was a manifesto more firm and lucid; never was one less irritating. Either its doctrines were sound, or any State might at any time dissoive the Union. Yet, of the five hundred Democratic journals within our reach, we believe no single one approved and sustained the positions of Mr. Lincoln. 7. Throughout that winter and the ensuing spring, all the organs of Democratic opinion within our observation reprobated Mr. Lincoln and the Republicans as disturbers and disunionists, because of their intent to oppose force by force, if that should become necessary, or maintain the intents of compose for methods and scarcely to be credited must, to the seed of the construction. It is material "reconstruction" its so far advanced that a president must, to the utmost limit of the destruction. And all acknowledge that most of this has been done with the worty-ing three who did the worry-ing them seed who did the worry-state and Perritory—that, should be solved the word of the word of the most of this has been done with the stretch of the destruction. And all acknowledge that most of this has been done with the stretch of the destruction. And all acknowledge that most of this has been done with the stretch of the destruction. And all acknowledge the most of this has been done with the stretch that we many of them regard it a virtue of the destruction. And all acknowledge that most of this has been done with the stretch of the destruction. The breath of the destruction. The breath of the destruction of the destruction of the destruction of th State might at any time dissolve the Union. Yet, of the five hundred Democratic journals within our reach, we believe no single one approved and sustained the positions of Mr. Lincoln.
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eyes, that did the Federal Government eyes, that did the Federal Government before grappling with the slaveholder's rebellion. And yet, from first to last, the Democratic journals and canvassers represented the war for the Union as waged by Mr. Lincoln and the Republicans, and assumed that the rebels were assalled and standing on the defensive!

-It was announced in Punch, when Mrs. Caudie's lectures came to an end sin time appear, to let the world know, in the wivid impression of the wide in the world impression of the wide in the wivid impression of the wide in the vivid impression of the vivid impre Breakfast Talk," in which it was prehended and scarcely to be credited shown how, in a twelvementh and a unless it be seen. This material "re-

wine.
Hold up your heads and pray to Gop;
Chase every freedman from the sod;
Don't whimper now, but act the man."

-An enthusiastic admirer of the author of St Elmo, says :-

An Interview with Gov. Pelrpoint... The Railroad Interests of Virginia-Condition of the Mate-Richmond as it now Appears. Correspondent of the Cincinnati Con

Our neighbor of the Wellsburg Democrati, published in his last issue a labored and long eulogy on the record of the Democratic party. We should like it the writer of that article, whoever he is, to read the following paragraphs from the New York Tribune in regard to the same record:

The circumstance that a member of the great of the late rebellion, compels us to agree as it in the control of the late rebellion, compels us to lask attention to certain historical facts. If any one can contradict them or break their force, we beg him not to hide his candel under a bushel.

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connected with the defense of Petersburg, is a leading spirit in these enterprises. He is thoroughly "reconstructed"—thinks it best to concede to every demand of Congress—settle the political conditions of the country and devote every energy to the recuperation of the impoverished land. I met him at the Governor's mansion, and hence heard something in regard to his railroad plans. The Governor playfully said that the Government of Virginia said that the Government of Virginia neard something in regard to his rail-road plans. The Government of Virginia was comprised of lour departments: the Executive, the Judicial, the Legis-lative and the Lobby. I presume the General did not care to be regarded as a member of the last named depart-ment but he was in Richard 1 action of Virginia rich in minerals and other natural resources. His plans are comprehensible and feasible, and their success would add greatly to the enterpose of the State and other natural resources. His plans are comprehensible and feasible, and their success would add greatly to the content of the coast, with the West by a railway which shall pass through a section of Virginia rich in minerals and other natural resources. His plans are comprehensible and feasible, and their success would add greatly to the importance to the state and the prosperity of his State and be of great importance to Cincinnati, as it would give to her another continuous railway route to the Atlantic seaboard. CAUSES OF POVERTY AND BITTERNESS

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The people of Virginia are noor—people that were in affluence six years ago are now reduced to comparative poverty. The emancipation of the slaves entailed a loss estimated at \$200,000,000. Under the old regime the sale of Slaves brought large sums of money to the State. During the last twenty years of traffic, the average annual receipts of the Richmond market was \$12,000,000. Compare this with the cash value of the pork trade of Cincinnati, and you can judge how its sudden and total destruction has affected every mometary institution of this great slave mart. Then, during the years of the war,

RICHMOND REBUILT.

CATCHING COLD .- Perhaps there is no illness, if illness it can be called, dinary circumstances, the manage of which has been so beset by blin-stupid prejudices, as the lying-in of a woman. This has been partly occasion-ed by the fact that monthly nurses have been formerly excessively ignor-

Items by Telegraph and Mail. About eighty reporters are employ-by the London press in the two uses of Parliament.

-The cattle plague has broken ou anew at Islington, across the water. -The Missouri Legislature is sidering the women to the State University. -There are eighty newspapers pub-lished in New Jersey.

—Shad are considered dear in Wil-mington, N. C., at a dollar a pair. -Cincinnati is to have two ne splendid avenues, as the local paper

-Maretzek proposes to give twenty-one standard operas during the season in New York.

-The Potomac river was blockaded by ice this winter for fifty days. -The cost of rebuilding the New York Academy of Music was \$300,000. —The name of Surratt is one of the oldest in Maryland. The Surratts were French Catholics in Lord Balti-more's time.

—During a recent debate on educa-tion in the Maryland Legislature, a member complianted that some of the school-books used in the counties "in-culcated doctrines that should not be taught in Maryland". culcated doctrines that should not be taught in Maryland."

—A huge silver brick, pure metal, was exhibited on 'change in Chicago last week. It was half a yard long and a foot wide.

The French papers give accounts of bread riots in Turin. The troops were called out to suppress them.

Hundreds of houses in Chicago have been marked "For Rent." Tenants think it a good sign.

-Bear's meat is selling in Paris at the rate of five francs the kilogramme or twenty-two pence per pound. -The New York Albion advocates the consolidation of all British Ameri-ca into a kingdom with one of Victoria's boys for King.

—The Georgia papers are delighted to learn that negroes who a short time since migrated West are coming back

centric gentleman of wealth, died in St. Louis, of cholera, in 1849, leaving an estate for the benefit of emigrants to the West, which is now valued at over \$600,000. This has been funded, and for a period of six years the receipts from the fund have been \$124,594, and the payments \$114,737. Among the disbursements, which include taxes, lawyers' fees, &c., there is an item of \$154,72 for relief to emigrants. It is proposed now to begin to use the money for its intended purpose.

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